THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

R. P. FLOWER FOR SECOND PLACE.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS AT SARATOGA.

COVERNOR HILL'S FRIENDS CONTROL THE CON-VENTION.

The Democratic State Convention completed the ticket at Sarat gayesterday. Governor Hill's friends and the Tammany Hall delegates controlled the proceedings and practically selected the candidates. A plank was inserted in the platform approving Civil Service reform, but it was aunounced that the minority in the interest of harmony would not press their plank for spoils. Following is the ticket

For Governor-*DAVID B. HILL, of Chenango. For Lieutenant-Governor-Roswell P. Flower, of

New-York.

For Secretary of State-FREDERICK COOK, of Mour For Controller-*ALPRED C. CHAPIN, of Kings. For Attorney General-*Denis O'Brien, of Jefferson.

For State Treasurer-LAWRENCE J. FITZGERALD, of For state Engineer and Surveyor-*ELNATHAN SWEET,

HOW THE CANDIDATES WERE CHOSEN. MR. FLOWER'S "BARREL" NOT FORGOTTEN-TAM-MANY'S TRIUMPH.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] SARATOGA, Sept. 25 .- The Democrats completed their ticket to-day under an atmosphere that was more chilly in the convention than on the outside. The feeling that led to an adjournment last night without a motion or any action toward making the nomination of Hill unanimous had not abated when the delegates reconvened this morning. The Committee on Resolutions struggled for hours with the Civil Service reform and other planks while the leaders of the party were working even harder to do something to smooth the troubled waters and to strengthen the ticket. The representatives of Governor Hill, appreciating the mutious atterances of his discomfited epionents, set about to nominate a man for Lieutenant-Governor who would make up for the deficiencies of the head of the ticket. The place was offered to Oswald Ottendorfer, of New-York, who declined it. General Slocum with show of some indignation made a like response. Mr. Hewitt would not even listen to a suggestion that he should accept. No soldier or statesman could be found who would agree to go on the ticket with Hill. The resentment which the Thompson element had shown over Hill's nomination alarmed his friends'

more particularly because of its probable effect on the treasury of the State Committee. The rich conracters and well-paid office-holders are nearly all in the County Democracy organization. It was these men who last year furnished large sums of money to carry the State for Cleveland. Without their aid to debauch the voters the Governor's friends recognized that his light would be In this emergency they turned to the perennial Roswell

P. Flower, whose "barrel" had been on tap for so many years in a vain cudeavor to be nominated for President or Governor or to secure a Cabinet office. The wellknown fact that his first election to Congress cost him a large sum of money, said to exceed \$40,000, and the report, believed by all the Democratic politicians, that he had in three years spent vast sums of money in politics with the hope of securing an office, incited the friends of Hal to vigorous efforts to secure his acceptance of second place on the ticket. They were not embarrassed by the loud complaints of the Brookiyn delegation that the place had been promised to Senator Jacobs, and that it would be base treachery to refuse him the nomination. General Slocum gave that as one reason why he would not entertain the proposition. The friends of William k. Smith, of Plattsburg, made similar complaints because of the promises made to him. Mr. Flower was not un-moved by the justice of these complaints and at first he positively refused to accept the place. The Hill managers then besought the aid of " Boss" Thompson and at his request Mr. He witt had a long but unavailing conferonce with Flower. Thompson, who was not unwilling to ece the Brooklyn Democrats" goosed," to use his own language then went personally to see Mr. Flower and after a long conference with him came out and annonneed that he would accept. If elected it is understood that Thompson can depend upon Mr. Flower's

assistance in legistative schemes at Albany.

The Tammany men were of course, delighted with this announcement. So far they had been the dictators of the convention. Their refusal to enter into any combination against Hill prevented the success of the plans to defeat his nomination. Now it was proposed to nominate for second place on the icket a man with a barrel" who supported the John Kelly bott of 1879 and Brooklyn rival. Tammany's acceptance of Flower as sured his nomination and Jacobs, Smith, Raines and the others to whom Hill had made promises of support could do nothing but give vent to their disgust in expressive if not in the most refined language. To make matters the more uncomfortable for the Brooklyn crown, the Hill managers coully informed them that Controller Chapin must be renominated. He had not a supporter in the Kings County delegation, but he had a slight reputation as a theoretical if not a practical Civil Service reformer white Hill and Flower had made no concealment of their

as a theoretical if not a practical civil Service reformer while Hill and Flower had made no concealment of their contempt for such ideas. Hence it was deeaed necessary to place hun on the ticket. The Brooklyn delegation under telegrapine or onces from McLaughin swallowed the dose, but with bad grace.

It was decided to renominate Attorney-General O'Brien, nowithstanding that Flower claimed to come from the same rural retreat.

State Treasurer Maxwell did not fare so well. He had been the most active Hill man in the State, having bothed up here, there and everywhere in his efforts to assist in capturing delegates. This faithful service counted for nothing as compared with the interests of Diniel Manning and the friendship of the President's private secretary. Mr. Manning is a large stockholder in a bank which desires the State deposits and Mr. Lamont had a millionaire triend in Cortiand County who desired to enter jubic life. This was a case where interference from Washinston was not disguised. Mr. Lamont's conference with Hill at Hinghamton settled the matter. Maxwell alone of the State officials was sacrificed and Fitzgerald, the unknown Cortland County with temperance places it was thought best to get a brewer. Such a man was found in Frederick Cook, of Rochester, an intimate friend of William Purceil and another millionaire, Objection was made that Mr. Cook's name was not suggestive of German origin, but it was explained that his name was originally spelled Koch and that he had changed it to Cook. That was deemed surficient and though he had been defeated as a candidate for Mayor of Rochester is name was not suggestive of German origin, but it was felicit and chough he had been defeated as a candidate for Mayor of Rochester his name was originally spelled Koch and felicit and though he had been defeated as a candidate for Mayor of Rochester his name was not suggestive of German origin, but it was felicit and though he had been defeated as a candidate for Mayor of Rochester his name was not suggestive of the

name was not all costs of continuity sp-iled Koch and that he had changed it to Cook. That was deemed sufficient and though he had been defeated as a candidate for Mayor of Rochester his name was put on the slate. It was after 12 o'clock, two hours later than the time fixed for calling the convention to order, when Muller, Bacon, Thompson and the other leaders finally got things satisfactorily fixed. Then the convention was called to order and the ticket was completed in a short time.

FIGHTING OVER THE PLATFORM. The contest that had been threatened on the Civil Service plank was avoided by a compromise. There was a fight in the committee, a number of its members demanding an absolute condemnation of the whole ter still reverberating in their ears the majority of the committee decided that it could not be done. The plank was altered so as virtually to condemn this reform. Furthermore, the plank "industing" the Administration of President Cleveland was made tame Administration of President Cleveland was made tame in comparison with the glowing eulogy which was paid Governor Hill's. The anti-Administration Democrats were satisfied with their victory, and promised to make no fight in the convention if it were placed on record that the minority of the committee declined to approve even this slight commendation of the President's declaration on Civil Service reform. The plank concerning preferences to soldiers and satiors was copied after that in the Republican platform. Neither one of these planks approves the Principle of the Earl bill. That bill exempted soldiers and satiors from any examinations whatever. The Republican platform gives them preference after passing examinations.

The attendance at the convention to-day was small and the delegates departed with no apparent entimates. The studied neglect of the Administration and the lack of any desire to uphold it were noticeable in all the nominating speeches. There were repeated declarations that this or that candidate was worthy of support because always a straight Democrat and likely to continue so. When Ecclesine said that the Democrats loved Hill, "for the friends he has made" there was loud appliause, indicating the difference between him and the President, whom the Mugwumps loved "for the enemies he made." The condemnation of the Mugwump newspapers of Hill's nomination was evidently pleasing to some of his friends. the Mugwamps loved "for the enemies he made. The condemnation of the Mugwamp newspapers of Hill's nomination was evidently pleasing to rome of his friends. One of his partners said: "That is the best thing that can happen to the Governor. I his nomination had been approved by those follows I should have certainly thought his case hopeless. They perhaps mean well, but the Democrats of this State will not vote for any man who is satisfactory to the Mugwamps. So I am glad they have left us.

Another one of the Hill leaders on hearing Joseph W. Harper, who is now here, condemn the ticket remarked: "No teket the Democrats could have named would have been supported by the Mugwamps this year, as one year of the success of adversity was enough for them, but they will help rather than hurt us."

Of course, Democrats who agree with John R. Fellows that a better nomination could have been made, do not regard the Mugwamp defection with satisfaction. The Tammany men went hone in a great state of jubilation. They were victorious at every ture, and once more they are in the Democratic fold in affiliation with the uppersore faction. They intend to nominate a separate local

ticket and the coming race will be to see which organi-tion will pell the most votes in New-York. It will be the Federal and municipal patronage against the State machine. Hill will control the State Committee, and his partner, Miller, will probably be chairman of it. The Administration Democrats say that Hill's defeat will not be construed as a rebuilt to the President, as he did not want Hill nominated. That is the tope of the County Democracy leaders, who went home in deep disgust.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION. TAMMANY HALL MASTER OF THE SITUATION-MEERNESS OF THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

SARATOGA, Sept. 25 .- David B. Hill and John Kelly completed their State ticket to-day and were assured by Hubert O. Thompson that he did not have a knife up his sleeve. There might be an excited local coutest in New-York, the County Democracy would have candidates for sheriff and county clerk, but still Mr. Thompson was confident that his henchmen would oyally support Mr. Hill for Governor and forget the sad fact that he was nominated by Tau:many Hall. ing a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Hill was inder great obligations to Hugh McLaughlin, of Brooklyn for the spport of the delegation from that city. Mr McLaughlin desired that Mr. Hill should reward him by nominating Senator John C. Jacobs for Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Kelly said " No." Mr. McLauchlin had shown himself to be disagreeably independent and had frequently defeated him at State Conventions. Senator Jacobs was set aside. Then William E. Smith. of Platts-burg, the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee, applied for the nomination. Mr. Kelly again said "No." Mr. Smith was far too efficient a year ago. He had elected Cleveland President by his management of the Democratic campaign in this State. Mr. Hill set Mr. Smith aside. There re mained R. P. Flower. Mr. Griff th, the representative of Mr. Flower, and that the latter would accept any office which the Democratic party might give him. It was a precipitous descent in office-seeking to turn from seeking the Presidency of the United States to grasping at nomination for Licutenant-Governor, but still Mr. Flower would accept anything. Mr. Flower had noney and might be sorely needed to elect Mr. Hill. Mr. Flower was chosen.

After Mr. Flower's name had been put on the slate for the office of Lieutenant-Governor attention was turned to the other vacancies on the ticket. Boss McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, was teld that he must push forward one of his henchmen to nominate Alfred C. Chapin for Controller. Although Mr. Chapin lives in Brooklyn he never has had the favor of McLaughlin. McLaughlin has always been forced by political pressure from out-ide to nominate him for this or that office. To favor Chapin after having seen Jacobs rejected was highly disagreeable to McLaughlin, but he meekly complied with Mr. Hill's will.

Watertown, for Attorney-General. Although Dames muted that he desired the office. Friderick Cook, a German of Rochester, was selected for Secretary of State with the idea of catching the German vote. Mr. Hill also Engineer and Surveyor. Robert L. Maxwell, the present State Treasurer, for several months has been moving about the State getting votes for Mr. Hill. It was stated without denial from him that he expected to be rewarded for his work for Mr. Hill by being promoted to the office of Controller. This hope Mr. Hill disappointed by directing the renomination of Controller Chaptu. Then when Maxwell early this morning turned his eyes upon his office of State Treasurer he found it already occupied as it were by Lawrence J. Fitzgerald, who had secured the delegates through the aid of Daniel Lamont, the private secretary of President Cleveland. Mr. Hill had uch absolute control of the convention that a work from him would have caused the rejection of Fitzgeraid and the selection of Maxwell. He did not give it despits Maxwell's pard work for bim.

COMPLETING THE TICKET. When the convention met at 12 o'clock, therefore, Mo Hill's and Mr. Kelly's 'slate" was complete. The convention in a spiritless manner executed their will.

Abram S Hewitt sat in a front seat with Hubert O. Thompson, General John Cochrane, Francis D. Spinoin and E. Ellery Anderson as his neighbors. The Tammany represented, out there were many empty chairs among was seen would hurt the party. General Roger A. Pryor accordingly was sent upon the platform to read a res tion expressing the profound regret of the Democratic Party that General Grant had died. This resolution was adopted. D. Cady Herrick thee read the party plaform, which was adopted. [The platform is printed elsewhere in full.] The declaration in the platform that "honest and capable Democrats" should be appointed to office was received with applause. Any reference in fact in the platform to offices touched the hearts of the delegates. They seemed interested in nothing else. Mr.

gates. They seemed interested in nothing else. Mr. Herrick stated that the plank respecting Civil Service reform had been adopted by a majority of the committee, but that the tomority in the interest of harmony would not preas their plank. The minerity plank of course was an attack upon Civil Service reform.

The nominalions followed. J. & R. Riley, of Clinton County, nominated William E. Smith for Leutenant-Governor. D. Cady Herrick nominated for the same office the Mayor of Alianny, A. Bieceker Banks. D. G. Griffith, followed by nominating R. P. Flower. No somer had be uttered Mr. Flower's name than the transmany Hall delegates sprang to their feet loudly cheering. The County Democracy and Irving Hall Democrats at once followed their example. Seeing that New-York was united upon Mr. Flower's nother delegations arose and cheered the nomination. While the habbun was greatest Mr. Griffith was heard saying in a metallic voice that Mr. Flower's nomination for Lieutenant-Governor would materially strengthen the ticket. Mr. Griswoid, of Greene, sane that it was a criss in the Republical party. "In three years," he said with an impressive air, the beople still determine whether the Democracy and vollee which the Democrats would give him. Peter B. Omey in behalf of the County Democrats, Lester B. Faulkner was confident that Mr. Flower would them upon their humning, upon their submission to the will of Mr. Hill and Mr. Keily in respect to the nomination of Mr. Flower. He was confident afer this exhibition of submission that there would be a union teket in New York. Tammany had punned the County Democration of Mr. Flower He was confident afer this exhibition of submission that there would be a union teket in New York. Tammany had punned the County Democration of Mr. Flower He was confident afer this exhibition of submission that there would be a union teket in New York. Tammany had punned the County Democration of Mr. Flower He was confident afer this exhibition of submission that there would be a union teket in New Yor

MR. FLOWER'S GREAT SACRIFICE. John R. Fellows glared at Cockran and then said with an affectedly gentle air that if anything could add to the enthusiasm of the County Democracy over the ticket is would be the nomination of Mr. Flower. Last night the County Democracy had filibustered for four hours in opposition to motions of Governor Hul's friends to pro-ceed to a ballot, and had then voted for Abram S. Hewitt Fellows, they ardently desired the nomination of Mr. Hill. He understood it was done in his interest. They had always been his personal friends. He was aware of their abstruce designs in voting for Hewitt when they their abstruce designs in voting for Hewitt when they were actually for Hill for Governor. They had shaply thought that some other man would poil a larger vote if nonmated for Governor. Mr. Flower's nonnounced would end all dissensions. Mr. Flower, he said, did not want the office and it would be a great personal sacrince if he accepted the nonmatten, but he was sufficiently well acquainted with Mr. Flower to know that he would accept any burdens for the interest of bla party. There would be rivalry among the Democratic organizations in New-York, Mr. Fellows continued, to see which one should give Mr. Hill the largest vote for Governor. In conclusion he said he agreed that there would be union among the Democratic organizations of New-York etty. It was obvious that Mr. Flower could be nominated by a large majority. L. K. Cautcu, the property of the sample by withdrawing the name of A. Bicecker Bauks, and moved that Mr. Flower should be nominated by acclamation. The motion was adopted and Mr.

Smith's name as a candidate. P. Cady here's followed his example by withdrawing the name of A. Rieecker Bauka, and moved that Mr. Flower should be nominated by acclamation. The menton was adopted and Mr. Flower's nomination followed.

Frederisk Cook, of Rochester, was nominated for Secretary of State by J. W. Rosenthal, of Monroe County and was eulogized as a fine business man. John Ashe nominated ex Congressman Edward Wemple, of Amsterdam. The contest was specifiy ended by the New-York Democrats all voting for Mr. Cook. Mr. Wemple cnly received 93 votes and Mr. Cook 230.

Senator Murtha, of Brooklyn, nominated Alfred C. Chapin, of that city, for Coutroiler. John Wiss, of Genesee County, said that he had come to the convention for the sole purpose of nominating State Treasurer Maxwell's received should be rewarded. Mr. Wiss then made this remarkable statement: "As the Administration desires the nomination of Mr. Chapin ard says the office has been acceptably filled I withdraw Mr. Maxwell's nomination." This was a confession that Governor Hill had interfered and prevented Maxwell's nomination for the place. E. E. Anderson, of the County Democracy, moved that Mr. Chapin ard says the office has been acceptably filled I withdraw Mr. Maxwell's nomination for the place. E. E. Anderson, of the convention, was warmly congratulated by his friends.

Surrogate Alta B. Parker, of Ulster County, moved that Denis O'Brien, of Walertown, be nominated for Attorney-General by acclamation. The motion was adopted and the nomination was made.

Frank W. Downes, of Binghanton, nominated Lawrence J. Flizgerald, of Cortlandi, for State Treasurer. James O'Hiver, of Cayinga County, seconded the nomination was made.

Frank W. Downes, of Binghanton nominated Lawrence J. Flizgerald, of Cortlandi, for State Treasurer. James O'Hiver, of Cayinga County, seconded the nomination. Mr. Maxwell'did no desire the nomination and at his request he would withdraw Senator Newbold's nomination. Mr. Maxwell's nomination and at his request he would withdra

RUSSSIA READY FOR WAR. the storm in the Bay of Bengal several ships foundered and a great many persons were drowned.

THE CZAR RESOLVED TO HELP BULGARIA.

ALEXANDER WILLING TO ABDICATE-SERVIANS

ORDERED HOME FOR MILITARY DUTY. St. Petersburg, Sept. 25.—The feeling in St. Petersburg regarding the Roumellan question is hourly becoming more warlike. The sympathy of the masses is strongly with the Bulgarians. It is stated that the Czar has telegraphed the Minister of War to prepare plans for a campaign in the event of the opening of hos tilities between Bulgaria and Turkey, as he is deternined to support Prince Alexander's scheme of unity between Bulgaria and Roumellu.

A promisent Russian general, when asked to-day if it was true that the Czar seriously intended to support Bulgaria to the extent of going to war with Turkey, replied that Russia would declare war against Turkey the moment the Porce attacked Bulgaria, and added that the Czar is most emphatic in his resolution to support Bui-

The Novoc Vremyn to-day, commenting on the Roumelian difficulty, hints that it is possible Russian troops

may be called upon to occupy Bulgaria.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Sept. 25.—It is sald that Prince Alexander has telegraphed the Czar that he will abdicate in favor of any successor the Czar may select, if he will allow the Russian officers to remain in the Bulgarian Army and guarantee that Russia will preserve the unity of Bulgaria and Roumelia.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The signatory powers to the treaty of Berlin all favor a conference forthwith for the settlement of the Bulcarian difficulty.

A Cabbiet council has been hastily summoned for to morrow. It is said that the R-sumelian difficulty will be the subject of discussion. It is reported that Prince Bismarck and Lord Salis bury are in favor of a solution of the Roumelian question based upon the acceptance by the Porte of a union of North and South Eulgaria on the condition of a compiete recognition of the sever-ign rights of the Sultan and of the payment of tribute to Turkey. The new Turkish Ministry is said to see in favor of a compromise in order to secure a peaceful settlement of the questions

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25,-The Ministry has been framissed and a new Cabinet formed with the following

Kianul Pacha, Grand Vizier, in place of Said Pacha,

Said Pacha, recently Ambassador at Berlin, Ministe of Foreign Affairs, in place of Assym Pacha, dismissed. Moulr Pacha, who was lately dismissed from the office of Minister of Finance, is made Minister of the Interior, in place of Adhem Pacha, who is appointed Aubassador at Paris, server Pacha, a Senator, Minister of Justice, in place of Hassan Fehmi Pacha, dismissed.

Arity Pacha, a Senator, President of the Conneil, in place of Adi Pacha, dismissed.

Essad Pacha, Ambassador at Paris, has been transferred to Berino.

Paris, Sept. 25.—The changes in the Turkish Ministry

reunderstood as having been made in a conciliatory mood. The Turkish Government hopes to have the suport of the great Powers in its stand regarding the revo ution in Roumeila. other Powers in urging on the Governments of Servia. umania and Greece the necessity of avoiding all agi-

tation respecting the Roumelian difficulty, and not to

permit anti-Turkish demonstrations during the present cited state of public feeling in the Balkans. A dispatch from Philippopolis to the Icups says the A dispatch from Philippepois to the Props says the enthusiasm of the people there over the revolution is not as great as has been alleged, and that the feeding in favor of a union with Bulgarta is dying out. Large numbers of Roumelians, the dispatch says, are emigrating to Servia in order to avoid military service.

All ab e-bodied servians now in France have been ordered by their Government to return to Bervia forthwith.

BELGRADE, Sept. 25 .- The Servian Government has ummoned all Servians who are now in Germany to re turn home at once for military duty. Tweive Servian battalions have some south. Traffic in merchandise between Servia Roumella has been suspended. General Kathrel has gone to Bucharist to negotiate for the co-operation of Roumania with Servis.

ATREES, Sept. 25.-Five thousand troops of the reserve thousand regular troops, including all branches of the sering, are massing on the frontier bordering on I sais. A feeing of indignation plevails through

THE EPIDEMIC IN CANADA.

THREATENING TO BURN AN ASYLUM-HACKMEN WITH SMALLPOX DRIVING THERE V: H CLES. Montreal, Sept. 25 (Special).-- Deaths from

smallpox continue, forty-'our being reported for yester-day, thirty-three within the city limits and eleven in adming municipalities. The - real railway stocks have been ranicky on the stock market during this week on account of the epidemic, dropping as much as 4 per cent in one day. The Civil Hospital new contains 118 patients. Since August 26 nuns have attended 412 patients, of whom 149 were never reported to the Health Office Several cases of serious assault on officers courts A well-known Government official called at the Health Office to-day to have seamen vaccinated and vessels furnicated, but the authorities said that they would have to consult the Government before they could fumigate ressels. One said in most positive terms that for every case reported there were at least ten which were

of known.

The Toronto Lacrosse Club has declined to come to oatreat to play the championship match with the minrocks owing to the previsience of smallpox, but fers to lay be either Ottawa or Toronto. The Health dicer at Toronts told the Torontos that if they went to control be would quaranthe them for a week on their turn. The affair created considerable indignation

ore.
The opposition at Lougue Point to the proposition of
the Health Board to make the building known as St.

REPORTED MURDER OF THE KING OF SERVIA. VIENNA, Sept. 25 .- It is rumored here tonight that the King of Servia has been murdered. The report is, nowever, not confirmed.

THE POPE TO ADJUST THE CAROLINES DISPUTE Rome, Sept. 25 .- The Pope has agreed to pediate between Germany and Spain with regard to the Carolines questions subject to certain conditions which have not yet been promuigated.

MARY ANDERSON WOUNDS HERSELF SLIGHTLY. DUBLIN, Sept. 25 .- In the stabbing scene in Romeo and Juliet" to-night, Miss Mary Anderson acc dentally inflicted a slight wound in her bosom. The in cident crea ed a sensation which was not allayed unti-Miss Anderson appeared sefore the cuttain, assoring the audience that the wound sustained was only trifling.

SOCIALISTS APPEAL TO A HIGHER COURT.

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- The eight Socialists who were sentenced on Monday last to fines and imprisonment for obstructing the law in connection with the Socialist meeting at Limehouse on Sunday, have appealed. Mr. Hyndman and Mrs. Besant have been accepted as sureties for prisoners pending a decision by the bisher court.

STRIKERS FRIGHTEN A ROYAL DUKE. LONDON, Sept. 25 .- The hop-pickers emloyed on the estates of the Duke of Edinburgh, in the County of Kent, finished their work to-day. The usual price for picking hops is eighteen pence a basket, and price for picking adps is eighteen pence a basket, and the Duke offered to pay them only a shilling a basket. This created a great uproar among the workmen, who made serious threats and prepared to carry them out. The Duke became frightened at the demonstration and yielded to their demands. CHANGES IN THE CANADIAN CABINET.

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 .- The following Cabinet changes have taken place and will be gazetted to-mor row : To be Minister of Rallways, John Henry Hope, Minister of Agriculture, vice Sir Charles Tupper, re signed; Minister of Agriculture, John Carling, Postmaster-General, vice Mr. Pope; Postmaster-General, Sir Alexander Campbell, Minister of Justice, vice John Carling; Minister of Justice, John S. Thompson, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. The Cabinet under the new arrangement will be composed as follows: Premier, President of the Council and Chief Superintendent of Indian Affairs, Sir John A. Macdon-

A TYPHOON IN THE BAY OF BENGAL. CALCUTTA, Sept. 25 .- A fearful tornado has risited False Point, a port on the Bay of Bengal. The telegraph lines have been swept away. It is probable

LONDON, Sept. 25.-Reports received here say that in

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

LORD WOLSELRY A VISCOUNT.-Lord Wolseley has been A DUBLIN DEFAULTER.—Rumors are current here that a prominent Dublin fluencier is a defaulter and has absconded.

MARCH OF THE CHOLERA SCOURGE. Rome, Sept. 25 .- The cholera reports from Palermo for the past twenty-four hours show 176 new cases and 94 deaths. At Parma, during the same period, there were seven new cases and two deaths. Several cases of cholera are reported from other points.

MADHD, Sept. 25.—There were 742 new cases of cholera

and 240 deaths from the disease reported yesterday heoughout Spain.
Washington, Sept. 25.—The Department of State is informed that three cases of choicra and one death have occurred at Pontremail, Province of Carrara, Italy.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. Paris, Sept. 25.—The Italian Government will send representatives to the International Monetary Con-ference to be held here October 12.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Messrs Repard and Crebs yesterday repeated in the presence of General Campenon theirsuccessful experiments in bailoon steering. After performing numerous evolutions against the wine, they descended at the starting point

SimLa, Sept. 25.—The order issued by the Governmen to have the First Army Corps put in readiness for war fure has been rescinded.

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—The Bundesrath has agreed to ex-empt returned empty petroleum barrels from payment

REFUSING THE COMPANY'S OFFER.

HE CLEVELAND STRIKERS STILL HOLDING OUT-ALL HANDS MUST BE TAKEN BACK. CLEVELAND, Sept. 25. - Notwithstanding

he concessions made by President Chisholm, of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company, the strike is not over. A committee of idle workmen, accompathe Mayor, called on Mr. Chishoim sich. They demanded that every striker be taken back, that proper notices be made hereafter when reductions in wages are proposed, and that Mr. Chisholm hereafter listen personally to the grievances of men who think they have been disch, fred without reason. Mr. Chisholm agreed to all the demands except the first. He said that of the four thousand strikers, one thousand would have to seek employment eisewhere as the mills would not be run to their greatest capacity. The company had been out of the market so long that a new trade would have to be worked up. In time, perhaps, all the men except the few who had maden-d him personally would be given positions. The committee were dissatisfied with the interview, and returned to Newburg. To hight a menting of the strikers was hold in the town hall in Newburg. The disch is missing the first work hall in Newburg. The disch is strikers was hold in the town hall in Newburg. The light as they tenders, knowing that they are the non-whom the company will not again employ, made pathetic specifies about the thousand who were to be "mirdered," as they termed it, and the strikers fed in with the leaders and declared that all should remain out find were not given the opp ritunity to take their old places. So the matter stands, the company has done the fair thing and people hereabouts recognize that fact. Sympathy for the strikers is fast ebbing away.

Boston, Sept. 25 (Special).—One of the longto-day with a paper which they wished him to

Boston, Sept. 25 (Special) .- One of the longst strikes on record in Lynn came to an end this morng by the return of the female stitchers in Gustavus Au-tin's sittening room in the B. F. Dooks & Co. block on Urion-st. The garis have been out from afficen it eighteen months. The rounds arose from an obnoxion for woman. Mrs. Jerriso, whose discharge they demanded. The matter is now settled by the resignation of Mrs. Jerriso.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

MANY WASHOUTS ON MEXICAN RAILROADS. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 25, via Galveston .-The heavy rains for the past week have played have with the track of the Mexican Central Railroad. The mail train from the United States, due in this city two days ago, has not yet arrived. It is hopen that it will come in to-night. It was first delayed on the third di vision north of Caiera, where there were a number of washouts extending at intervals for about ten miles. and requiring several transfers and waits for repairs.

Near Guadainpe, south of Zacatecas, a bank gave way for over 200 reet immediately after the passage of a north bound train night before last. The down train at accounts was at K.I. moter. Just north of Queretaro are tad washouts extending at short intervals for over two nulles, making transfer impossible. No train was dispatched north from this city bast night. If the rains cease the road will probably be proposed weaking a good time seed of repairs will be serious. The rainfall during the post week has been extraordinary for the mouth of reprember, and has exceeded that of any week this season.

DIVIDENDS ON ST. PAUL STOCK

The directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Pani Ranway met yester lay and after several hours journed us to to-day without taking any action about the semi-annual dividends. It was stated officially that the question of dividends had not been discussed, aithough Wall Street was agitated by rumors that the heard was widely divided on the subject. Alexander Mitchell, prestant of the company, who is reputted to

NEW LINES IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY. The articles of incorporation of the Mount

Vernon and Yonkers Raliway Company and the organivernon and vonsets Kaitway Company and the organi-zation of the company have been completed. The route searched for the root begins at the Youkers station of the Hadson filver Radroad, thence through Main-st, to Getty Equate, through East Main-st, and Neppernan-ave, to the Bonlevard connecting Youkers and Mount Ver-non, in the Bonlevard, to and through Mount Ver-ave, to Scott's Bridge. In First t. to the New Flaces

amville.
The town officers of Eastchester and the Trustees of

PASSENGER MEN STRIVING TO AGREE. The spirit of peace brooded over the meeting

of the general passenger agents of the trunk lines at the Commissioner's office yesterday. All the roads were represented, and it was decided to report to the standing committee, which will meet next Wednesday, in favor of a revival of the pooling acreements covering all classes of through traffic. No definite plan of settlement of the practical questions in dispute between the roads was agreed to. The immigrant traffic was discussed at length, but the Pennsylvania's representative had not come prepared to act on this subject, so that no action on immigrant rates could be taken. The obstacles to be overcome in an adjustment of the immigrant difficulties are pared to act on this subject, so that no action on imin-grant rates could be taken. The obstacles to be over-come in an adjustment of the immigrant difficulties are the existence of the low rate tlekets issued by the Pena-sylvania and the West Snore, and the rejuctance of the former road to pool the traffic at all the seaboard ports as well as New-York. Another point of controversy is the position of the West Shore, which demands as much consideration in the adjustment of percentages as it did before the New-York Central secured control of it. The roads all profess eag rucess to restore rates, but time will be required to arrange any definite scheme of action.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (Special).-The general freight agents of the eastern bound trunk lines met to day in Commissioner Moore's office. After considerable discussion they determined to make no attempt to restore rates until after the meeting of the presidents which will take place in New-York next week.

HARTPORD, Conn., Sept. 25.—The sale of the New England Car Trust rolling stock, under schedule A, was finished at noon. Twenty-five locomotives and 20 caboose cars were seld, the former at \$5,000 or \$5,500 and the latter at \$325 cach. To-day's sale brought \$130,730, which with yeaterday's sales of \$318,850, makes a total of \$469,580. The sale realizes 53 per cent of the face of the car trust certificates. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25 (Special).-A report just

saued shows that the gross earnings of the West Jersey Railroad and its branches for August were \$212,638 the expenses \$93,012, and the net carnings \$119,626, responding month last year. The gross earnings of the Philadelphia and Eric

Railroad Company for August were \$276,703; expenses, \$173.877; net earnings, \$102,826; a decrease of \$79,931 as compared with the same menth last year.

The Reading Railroad receivers held a meeting this morning at which they authorized the treasurer to pay the interest due on October 1 on the improvement bonds of the company. The interest amounts to \$300,000. Railroad Company for August were \$276,703; expenses,

ARRESTED AS A SWINDLER.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25 (Special) .- T. G. owen, claiming to be a resident of Washington, went to the exhibit of Silver & Co., of No. 41 Broadway, New-York, to-day, and informed John Haggerty, who was in charge, that he had been sent by the firm to relieve him and take care of the exhibit. He acted with such assur-

ance that Hagyerty believed him and turned over \$13 10 for sales, for which he was given a receipt. Haggerty, however, had his suspicious aroused and informed the police, who in turn demanded of Cowen to show his authority for assuming charge of the exhibit. Cowen first said it was in his valies at his hotel, but subsequently contradicted himself. He was, therefore, taken into custody and locked up pending an investigation.

THE OPIUM CRAZE IN BOSTON.

LUXURIOUS "JOINTS " FREQUENTED BY THE HIGH AND LOW IN SOCIETY.

Boston, Sept. 25 (Special). - To-morrow norsing The Globe will publish a five-column le giving some startling disclosures the subject of the use of opium article in Boston that will awaken the city to the sense of its hidden danger from that pernicious habit. The article is the experience of reporters. They give the addresses of a number of resorts outside the usual Chinese ders where money has been lavished to fit them up in a most luxurious manner for this purpose. These places are in the most fashionable thoroughfares, and have been flourishing unsuspected for months under the ronize these gilded heils come in carriages, and are reognized as belonging to the best circles of society. The following is a digest of what was seen by a repor-

er and his guide in one of these establishments situated

at No. 13 Hudson-st. : As the visitors entered they were

hair and complexion, who shook hands with both and asked then if they wished to snoke. The room was a large square one, richly furnished. On two beautiful girls. They were both past consciousness. In one corner was the form of a talented young law student, who is retained by one of the leading lawyers in Pemberton Square. By his side slept

lawyers in Pemberton Square. By his side slept a theatrical man and his wife, whose faces are well-known in popular comedy. A weathy young man, whose father is a prominent theatrical manager, was among the frequenters of the joint. In numerous other places well-known men were found who had been followed from their place of business, the club or the theatre to these baunts. The Globe has in its possession a list of names of the patrons of these resorts, the publication of which would create a construction in society. All classes are more or less implicated in the habit. Severa well-known frequenters of the dens occupying high social positions have left the city to escape exposure, being informed that the police have their names down for witnesses.

GETTYSBURG, Penn., Sept. 25.-The friends and survivors of the 13th Massachusetts Volunteers, to the number of 100, met here to-day to dedicate the regiment's monument on Muniasburg road, on the scene the first day's fight, where Color Sergeant Relan B. Morris fell. The monument is of granite. The base ion, First Corps, July I, 1863," is surmounted by a static, seven feet hich, representing the color-bearer in the act of drawing his sword. The exercises at the monument this morning opened with an address by Colonel A. N. Sampson, of Boston. An oration was delivered by Major Joseph A. Fux, of Cambridge, and an original poem by the Rev. M. J. Savage, of Boston, was read by Charles E. Davis. bearing the inscription, "First Brigade, Second Divis-

EX-CONFEDERATES CHEERING THE OLD FLAG. LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 25.-The surviving ex-Confederates of Bedford County and this city held : reunion at Liberty to-day. Three thousand veterans were in line, and much enthusiasm prevailed. Congress man John W. Daniel was the speaker of the day. General Jubal A. Early made a patriotic speech, and was eral Jubal A. Early made a parious speeds, and an observed bondly cheered. The cannon placed on the hills surrounding the town boo neal all day long, and the troops marched under the United States flag, which was greated everywhere with tunnatuous applause. Altogether, this was the greatest galaday that this part of the State over experienced.

ARREST OF MOLLIE HOLBROOK.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (Special) .- Mollie Holrook, who obtained a notoriety in connection with Marm" Mandelbaum, was arrested by the Chicago Mrs. Hillin Marshall Fields' retail store in State-st. Mrs. Hillin Marshall Fields retail store in State-st.

This is her diest appearance since the Mandelbau a episode, when she turned State's evidence. An attorney
appeared for her this morning before Justice Meech, and
was granted a centionance until fuesday. Her bail was
said or Si(0), which was furnished. The Holbrook
woman had a well-amboard, "Buch" Holbrook, a sirve
for thieves, which became the headquarters for the most
dancerous of western criminals.

CARRYING A PRIZE-FIGHT INTO COURT.

emen of the city were tope given cards provided by the Presbyterian Publication Society. On the face of each eard was printed the preamble and resolutions adopted by meetings of business and in New-York and Phindelphia concerning profaulty, and on the back thelaw of Pomsylvania of Marcs 31, 1880, against biaspheny and profaulty which exacts a penalty of \$100 fine and three months' impressument.

GORED BY A YOKE OF OXEN.

Boston, Sept. 25 (Special) .- A dispatch from toughton, Mass., says that Mack Lathrop, a farmer, has a yoke of oxen which he uses in ploughing. They were loose in the pasture this morning when Mrs. tacked by them, they being attracted by her red shawt, Mrs. Lathrop, seeing her friend's predicament, ran to her aid and tried to drive the heasts off. The oxen tarned their attention to Mrs. Lathrop, and throwing her down completely disemboweled her. There is no chance for her life. McCurt, a neighbor, while crossing the field was at-

A TRANGE TERMINATION OF A DIVORCE SUIT Boston, Sept. 25 (Special) .- Shortly after her marriage to Frederick A. Gower, of Brookline, Miss Lilliat Norton, the singer, applied for a divorce on the ground of abuse. The case has come to a sudden and startling termination. While in Paris recently for anusement he was tempted to make a voyage in a battoon. Neither the balloon nor Mr. Gower has seen heard of since. Mrs. Gower has started for Paris to claim his estate, which is valued at \$2,000,000. Much speculation exists as to the fate of the balloop.

NEW INDUSTRI. S IN THE SOUTH. BALTIMORE, Sept. 25 .- The Baitimore Manutclurers' Record, of September 26, says the most tu portant new enterprise reported in the South for a long time is that for the erection of immense works in Vir ginia at a cost of \$2,250,000 to manufacture steel. com-posite brass, etc., the annual capacity to be 100,000 tons. The purchase of 18,000 acres of magnificent coaland fron land has already been made.

SWIFT PLIGHT OF A BALLOON. NEW-HAVEN, Sept. 25 (Special).-Captain Alfred E. Moore, of Winsted, arrived here to-day from North Guilford, where he landed last night, 35 minutes town Fair, forty-six miles distant. When over Water-bury, at a beight of 6,250 feet, he could distriguish toe timoke of New-York, and the cities of New-Haven, Hart-ford, Bridgeport and New-London.

FAILING TO WIN A SUIT FOR LIBEL. BALTIMORE, Sept. 25 .- For a week the trial been going on in the Court of Common Pleas of Cannon against The Battimore American, the plaintiff claiming \$20,000 damages for having been called in that paper the "Pirate King." Cannon was a well-known violator of the syster law. The jury stood seven for plaintiff and five for defendant and were discharged.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

PITTSBURG EXPOSITION BUILDING.

PITTSBURG EXPOSITION BUILDING.
PITTSBURG, Sopt. 25.—Plans have been completed for the crection of a permanent exposition building in this city on the sits of the old exposition building which was destroyed by fire three years ago. The structure is to be built entirely of glass and from and will cost \$200,000.

WHALERS FROM HATTERAS GROUNDS.
PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Sept. 25.—The brig David A. Small arrived this morning from the Hatteras Grounds after a cruise of eight months, with 150 barreis of sperm and 230 barreis of humphack oil. She spoke the brig Rosa Baker with 75 barrels of sperm oil. The Baker reported the schooner Admiral Blake with 230 barreis of sperm oil and the schooner Aurora with 180 barreis of sperm oil.

THE DAKOTA CONSTITUTION.

barrels of sperm oil.

Sioux Falls, Dak, Sept. 25.—At last night's session of the Constitutional Convention the subject of woman suffrage was left to the Legislature. The constitution will be submitted to a vote of the people the Tuesday following the first Monday in November. The following executive committee was then elected: Hugh J. Campbell, of Yaukton, presilent, E. H. Reebe, S. G. Updyke, John Cain, Joseph Ward and Andrew J. Simmons.

mone.

TRAIN MEN HURT.
PITTSBURG, Sept. 25.—An accommodation train on the Chartiers brauch of the Pan Handie Railway ran into a coal train on a siding near Mansfield, Penn., this morning, wrecking the engine and baggage car and slightly injuring Engineer Conroy, Fireman McQuay and Conductor Ward. None of the passengers were hurt.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

TWO FATAL STAB-WOUNDS.

A MURDEROUS QUARREL IN BROOKLYN.

CHARLES SHERIDAN, A NOTORIOUS BURGLAR, KILLS A BRICKLAYER.

Charles Sheridan, a notorious burglar, who had completed a five years' sentence only six more ago, was arrested last evening by the Brooklyn po for murder. The victim of the crime was Thomas Parrell, age twenty-three, a bricklayer, unmarried, who DeKalb-ave. After his day's work was done, Farrell, with two companions of about his own age—Thomas Connor, age nineteen, of No. 203 Tillory-st., and Albert Emmons, age twenty-five, of No. 398 Hudson-ave., went to visit a Mrs. Doxey, who lived with Sheridan, at No. 134 North Rutland-ave., Brooklyn, and passed as Mrs. Sher-

The trio of young men sent out for beer and the party were having a jolly carousal, when Sheridan arrived. He, also, had been drinking, and he at once took offened at the manner of Farrell toward Mrs. Doxey. Hot words were followed by a violent quarrel. A scame en-sued between Sheridan and Farrell and the latter was stabled twice. He sank to the floor mouning, "I'm killed," and while his friends tried to aid him, his assailant escaped. Farrell bled copiously and soon became unconscious. Dr. Curran, of No. 124 North Portland-ave., was sum moned, but almost before he could reach the house the wounded man was dead. He had been wounded in the left side and shoulder. There were two incised stab-wounds, evidently inflicted with a clasp-knife, and the point of it had touched a vital part.

As soon as the police were informed of the crime,

Captain McKelsey ordered search made for Sherid and a general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters for his arrest for murder. Meantime Connor and Emmons were arrested by Policeman Gelbert. Close search of the neighborhood was made by Detective Price and he found a clew in the backyard of the house where the crime was committed, which led him to suspect that the murderer had at joining yards Sheridan was discovered crouching in some weeds which failed to conceal him in the bright mostlight in the yard of No. 137 North Elliott place, which nearly adjoins the house where he lived. When taken to the Myrtle Avenue Police Station he refused to say anything about the crime save to deny that he knew anything of what had rappened. He was still under the influence of liquor, Ho has been known as a thief since boyhood and has served several terms of imprisonment for various crimes.

The last was for burglary and he served three years and a half in the Kings County Penitentiary, the re-maining year and a half of his term being commuted for good behavior. His picture is No. 683 in the Brooklyn Rogues' Gallery. The knife with which the crime was committed was not found, Mrs. Doxey was confined to her bed from illness and was not arrest

DYING FROM CHOLERA AT SEA.

AN ITALIAN BARK QUARANTINED-WHAT DR. SMITH

The Italian bark Excelsior was sighted yesterday afternoon seventy-five inites from Sandy Hook. When the pilot boat drew alongside Captain Longo-bardo sheuted to the pilot: "We have cholers on board." The pilot, whose name could not be ascertained, shouted back that he would not come on board, but cruised around until a tugboat came up, when the pilot went on board the tugboat, and navigated the bark into port. When Dr. E. B. Santon d , uty health officer, boarded the bark the captain repeated that he had cholera or board. He said that he was from Marsailles, sixty-five days out; that he had shipped his crew of thirteen men at Martinique, and all were well until two days after leaving Marseilles, when a young man on shipboard had suddenly been taken sick with cramps and

board had suddenly been taken sick with cramps and vomiting and had died in less than two days with every appearance of choiers.

Captain Louzobardo had quieted the rest of the crew to prevent taken from becoming abrained, lest a panio should easile. He had then familiated the vessel as bes he could with suphor. No further sickness had become mainlest during the voyage. Dr Sanborn imagely quarantined. Caper the captain had changed his clothes and had their formated, he was permitted to come to this city and inform Funca, laye & Co., of So. 27 South Wellamesh, the consigners of the ship, of his arrival. Dr. Sankh, the Health Officer of the port, said to a reporter:

CARRYING A TRIZE-FIGHT INTO COURT.

BUFFALO, Sept. 25 (Special).—A summons and complaint in the suit brought by Edward Mullen against Richard K. Fox, proprietor of The Police Gazette, was filed in the county clerk's office this afternoon. The action arises out of the late Baker-slattery prize-fight, and is to prevent the defendant, who was stakeholder, from paying over \$500 now in his hands and deposited on wager by Mullen and others. This money was paid into the hands of Fox as stakeholder. Complaint three foulty, and prays for injunction preventing the paying over of the money to Stattery's backers. Judge tariett granted the injunction. Mr. Thomas, planotiar's hawler, went to New-York to serve papers to day.

TO ENFORCE LAWS 40AINST PROFANITY.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25 (Special).—The emen of the city were to be given cards processed to the chapt were actions of the color of th

tion. We do not keep a vessel for a stated time; that custom has gone by. We detain a vessel now until we believe that all danger of contagion has disappeared. With this Italian bark we shall be mussally careful. We shall only allow the vessel to go to her dock when we are completely assured that there is no further danker. We shall then quarantine her crew for a sufficient time below. Then the vessel can go to the dock where sho lies. We shall then quarantine her crew for a sufficient time below. Then the vessel can go to the Upper Quarantine above Staten Island and dicharge her cargo in lighters, when we shall again fundate the ship. After a time she will be given a clean old."

Deputy Health Officer Samoorn, who boarded the bark, said: "The Excessior had a clean bill of health from the American Consul at Marseilles, who declared in the certificate that there was no sickness or cholera there at the time that the bark saided. Yet when two or three days out one of the crew died from choicra. The report of the case was that he deed of cholera. He only fived one day after taking sick. The captain says that there is no alarm among the crew. That was over two most his ago, it must be remembered. The germs could remain on board or in the cargo, mostly of cased goods, Italia, wines, front, etc. The captain fid not touch at any other port. He expends end, it was a Neapontan. We shall not keep the extra quaranthe service open any longer than usual this year on account of the choicra in Spain."

SEVENTEEN HOURS ON A WRECK.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 25 (Special) .- The schooner Aroostook, Captain Cuddy, arrived here early this morning, bringing tidings of the loss of the ushing schooner H. A. Johnson in the storm of Tuesday night and also a part of that vessel's crew. The survivors tell lest Gioucester on Monday with a crew of ten men for the Georges. The weather was pleasant and a quick run was made to Portsmouth, N. H., for sait, and on Tuesday morning the schooner stood away for the banks. That night the wind began to blow a burricane and a heavy sea rose which made the vessel labor badly. The weather was so thick that the length of badly. The weather was so thick that the length of the vessel could scarcely be seen. Amid the darkness, while all hands were hanging on for their lives, a strange square-rigged vessel, evidently a bark, such enly appeared right amid-ship. The crew spring forward just as the bark streek. The schooner was cut nearly in two. The fishermen made a desperate effort to reach the bark, but she bore away from them and soon disappeared. The schooner filled rapidly and it was only by closing the cabin and keeping it clear of water that the vessel was kept from foundering. For seventeen hours the crew kept this up, the water gaming on them every minute. On Wednesday evening, when all hope of succer was abandoned, the Arosotook was sighted and, although the sea was running mountains high, the nine survivors, for one man, Charles Lawson, had been washed overboard at the time of the collision, were taken on board the rescaing vessel. The wreeged schooner was valued at \$5,000.

IN FAVOR OF NON-RESIDENT DRUMMERS. RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 25 (Special) .- Judge Meares, of the Wilmington criminal court, has just rendered a decision as to the drummers' tax that is of gen and charged with drumming without license. The law requires a drummer from another State to pay a State tax. A resident drummer is also required to pay the tax. A resident drummer is also required to pay the same drummers' tax but the law of 1885 gives a rebate to the resident drummer of the amount of his purchase tax for the same time. The court held that the effect of this law is too discriminative against the non-resident drummer, and is an atte pt by the State to regulate commercy between the States and is therefore unconstitutional. The State derives \$100,000 revenue from the drummers, tax.

THROWN OFF BY A BROKEN RAIL.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 25 .- A broken rail near Alarm Springs, on the Western North Carolina Railroad, threw the mail our and the first and second brulses; Mrs. Lawenback, of Louisville, Ky., was cut about the head, and Mail Agent Carlson was injured in the back. The wounded passengers were transferred to the East Tounessee, Virgins and Georgia train and car-ried to their destinations. The cars were not damaged,

HURT BY AN EX: LOSION OF DYNAMITE. LANCASTER, Penn., Sept. 25.—A dynamite cartridge exploded at the York Haven Paper Mills, near na Station, this afternoon, injuring four workmen, of them, it is thought, fatality.